tions to develop this farm into a successful enterprise. Thus Longview farm, the finest in America, came into exist-

It was no idle dream that obsessed Mr. fortune out of yellow pine trees, cutting been born and brought up on a farm; he life in the early days, there had been drained it to the last dreg. Being one of eleven children on a 300-acre farm in Kentucky fifty or sixty years ago when there were no unnecessary frilis or frolic was not the ideal life of ease.

Having started with nothing, found two business ventures uncongenial and unprofitable, and then amassing a fortune, beyond most men's dreams of avarice. Mr. Long did not propose to throw his money to the winds which sweep over Longview. He was going to play a bit. n see to it that his farm investment paid sis friends relate with great glee. At a jacking. neeting of lumbermen be was introduced the man who paid \$10,000 for a horse."

After the laughter had subsided, Mr. Long arose and turned the laugh on the man who had sought, good-naturedly, to ridicule his extravagance, by sayins. "I did pay \$10,000 for a horse, but already this."

The crowning glory is the farm home, a stopped on a tree right near our window. He noticed us, but what cared he? He had come to get nuts. He nouse is furnished in stored up his nuts last fall, when he should have). He jumped down and his little even searched the common of the trees and stopped on a tree right near our window. fifteen years. Have any of you made a roundings. batter investment this year?" Longview is a rich man's farm, but the day is already in sight when it will prove itself a profitable money producer.

Longview, as in Mr. Long's eye, in perspective, just as it appears today, before and hogs at the most important fairs and

Mr. Long bought fifteen separate farms, Long was the sensation of the 1916 New does view, comprising 1,553 acres, eighteen most important shows in the United ing, aren't they, Busy Bees? in the United States. Longview is horse tarn at Longview when not being reached by one of the splendid rock roads exhibited against the pick of the world, for which Jackson county is becoming are My Major Dure, Kentucky's Best, noted all ever the country. It is not the Imperious King, Pascination, Exposition, secluded home of a millionaire who hides Catherine Grigoby, Aviation, Hesitation begin to pop their fuzzy little heads himself from public gase. Quite the op- and Revelation. While Miss Long is thus out of the shell. monarch of all I survey; my right, there bred Duroc-Jersey hogs. Mr. Long has about two or three days old. is none to dispute," for an unobstructed won much in the live stock world; he One day after the chickens were old as for as the eye can reach is a vista of live stock world. stucce, their red tile roofs blending with copyable methods. the various shades of green in the sumne until Longview is genuine Corot among farm landscapes.

Of the 1,583 acres included in Longview, the chief crops being alfalfa, corn, cane, hay, clover, millet, oats, rye, sow beans, sold, every particle being fed or consumed upon the farm where it was grown. With Mr. Long's far-reaching lifty saddle horses, forty-eight harness horses, thirty-three mules, twelve Percheron horses, 175 Jersey cattle, seventy-five beef cattle, and 350 hogs at Longview. When Longview is completed the number

of Percherons will be increased to fifty. the hogs to 750, and the Jerseys to 250. The dairy barn group consists of a lairy barn, 38x213 feet in size, with a casame size with a capacity of 125 head; a barn with a capacity of seventy-five head; a milk house, to which the milk goes through a covered passage, under he most sanitary conditions possible; a cospital and bull pens. The whole inside of the dairy barn and the shelter barn is plastered smooth and painted. All the passageway along which the blooded ows walk are of concrete. All the corners and angles are rounded, the more easily to be kept clean and sanitary. The stalls are floored with cork blocks, as oft and yielding to the feet as the finest brussels carpet. A perfect system of diation throws a constant supply of resh air into the dairy barn and removes he foul air. Feed carriers down the centheir stalls. In one corner of the ints, with lockers and shower baths adent. Each attendant is required to bathe and don a fresh white duck suit before milking begins. The milk is profuced under the supervision of the Medital Milk Commission of the Jackson county Medical society, and each bottle bears its reat. To produce certified milk. which means milk as it comes from the it, requires that all attendants bear medical inspection, the cattle be tested annually for tuberculosis, the cattle are the militers use plain white duck suits while milking and between the milking of each cow hands are washed, and so The milk, within a few moments, is trained and cooled below 60 degrees Farenheit and must so remain until deivered to the consumer. This insures absolutely pure milk with a bacteria count But is so low it is entirely harmless to he most delicate organism. This milk is

scapital is for crippled and deformed cats of a barn, box240 feet in size, with a capacity of sixty-five head, wagon The club also favored fumigation of shed, implement house, blacksmith shop street cars and motion picture shows and and hearding house for teamsters, form- exclusion of children from movies during ing a quadrang's in the center of which the scarlet fever epidemic.

targely purchased upon doctors' prescrip-

furnishes Longview cortified milk to the

Mercy hospital of Kansas City, which

ns for infants and invalids. Mr. Long

is a beautiful sunken garden.

When R. A. Long, farm-born and coun-thorses of high pedigree. In the other try-hred, turned 60, he decided to play a | wing is a large living room for the atlittle for the first time in his busy life. tendants, with ten private rooms for Being of a thrifty nature he proposed to their use, all fitted with baths. Between make his playing pay. Accordingly he the two wings, in front, is a large waitgratified a lifelong ambition, set about ing or reception room, feed rooms and to construct and equip a \$1,000,000 farm. harness rooms, Around the side of the employed a farm manager with instruc- exhibition arena is a raised platform from the animals as they are put through their paces.

Three hog houses, a greenhouse, a garage, a pumping station, a gateman's general manager's residence, an assist-Louisians, Texas and Arkansas. He had cottages and boarding houses for the had tasted many of the hardships of farm | large group, and last, but by no means least, a combination church and school, times when the cup was bitter, but he for the exclusive use of Mr. Long's farm employes and their families, all these buildings, like the larger and more imposing barns, are of snowy white stucco, with red tile roofs. Seven miles of private rock road have been built on the place at a cost of \$50,000 and twenty miles of snow-white fence, each rail twelve feet long, two inches by six, so mitred and joined into the eight-foot posts that there is not a nail or a peg Blanche Stevenson, Aged 14 Years, Plattsin all the twenty miles of fence, which cost \$25,000. Not a thing has been overlooked at Longview which might add but he was too good a business man not to its beauty, comfort or convenience. the snow covered the ground with a thin The dream was of a lifetime, when it coating, and covered the trees. We chiltood returns. It recalls the incident which came true absolutely nothing was dren looked out of the windows. Sud-

The crowning glory is the farm home, a pay \$10,000 for a horse, but already this ery sense of the word. Mr. Long has his little eyes searched the ground. Sudyear that horse has earned me \$4.900, three great pleasures in life; his work, denly he spied some acorns and skipped which is 40 per cent upon my original in- his church and his home. Longview gives over to them. He picked one up in his vestment, and he will return me that him every opportunity to be with his fam- paws, and with his sharp little teeth, much profit annually for the next ten or ily amid beautiful and congenial sur- bit small pieces of the shelf off. No better slood is to be found any-

within the last two years first prizes merging them into the one farm of Long- York Horse show. She has shown at the miles out from the fourteen-story R. A. States and Canada, taking prizes at the Long office building, the first steel frame London show with her noted horse. The structure of consequence in Kansas City King, several years ago. Her most notand one of the best-appointed buildings able animals, to be found in the big show posite: "the latch-string is always out" partial to the show, and her father loves

pay it, because it means toll and selfsacrifice. A lew will pay it. They labor much. diligently day and night and practice of no calling, are outside the unchangelabor as the cost of advancement."

Arkansas; ten modern manufacturing were all good and pretty chicks. from 25,000 to 20,000 carloads of lumber; Sunday. eighty-six retail lumber yards in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; a railway system of 138 miles and a string of general merchandise stores operated at the vari- By Ruth Campbell Aged 12 Years, For-ous mills, to say nothing of the two demous milis, to say nothing of the two dem-onstration farms on the cut-over lands of Louisiana, one of twenty acres, the other of 612 acres, where experiments are constantly being made to prove the soil efficiency of the sections and to assist the settlers brought into these new lands by the Long-Beil Farm Land corporation.

of whose executive board Mr. Long is dist, is not yet finished. It will cost of whose executive board Mr. Long 'ts chairman.

his stewardship, giving liberally of his freignt train to load with grain. plenty to those less fortunate and to im- My papa was threshing his kaffir corn prove conditions both in the country and and mile maize, but had to wait for cars. in the city. The list of his benefactions He will have something over 2,000 bushels is extremely long. The most notable items of threshed grain. We lived near Fullerare these: Four hundred thousand dol-lars toward the erection of a large non-to Oklahoma. I like Oklahoma lots betsectarian hospital in Kansas City, under ter than Nebraska, as it does not get so the auspices and control of the National cold here, although this month it has Hen air, Benevolent association of the Christian been 11 degrees below zero. It makes church, this gift ultimately to be in- skating fine, though. About March I we creased to \$1,000,000; \$250,000 (at various will move to Bacca county. Colorado, times) to the Independence Boulevard where papa has a claim of 220 acres. It out the country: \$50,000 to maintain a na- from Springfield, the nearest town, that tional paper for the Christian church. In being the county seat of Bacca county addition, he is a liberal contributor to practically every worthy cause, and for Forgan, where I attend school. I am it and children are cared for each year, of the waste basket. being given deep, revivifying breaths of God's fresh air. Whenever and wherever his hands have found anything to do to By Vera Deles Dernier, Aged il Years alleviate pain, relieve suffering and distress and scatter scale of the state of the tress and scatter seeds of kindness, they have done it, quietly, unostentationaly,

MONMOUTH PARKERS FAVOR ANTI-SPITTING CAMPAIGN

The Monmouth Park Improvement chib Friday evening adopted a resolution indursing the anti-spitting campaign started by Mrs. H. C. Sumney.

Dr. C. H. Rors spake to the club on The show-horse harn is 100-25; feet in the needs of hygienic preparedness. He se, with a capacity of thirty-six horses, urged medical examination of schools arena, Parts feet in size, carriage rooms, public places and on eldewalks. The docherness rooms and sleeping rooms for for said he believed the scarlet fever attendants. In one of the wings are outbreak would be abated more expedithirty beystalls and six tie-stalls for tiously with schools open.

Longview, a Dreamthat Came True; Country Home of William R. A. Long The Busy Bees :- Their Own Page

HE long delayed winter sports are on in full blast and the Busy Bees are having the time of their young lives, aren't they? Skates, sleds and sleighbells are being hauled out and what splendid snow men there are, guarding many a little boy or girl's front yard! Making "butterflies" in the snow banks is which the fortunate guests may watch another popular pastime when there is lots of snow on the ground,

For the best story on "Winter Sports" sent in to the Busy Bee editor during the month of February a special prize book will be awarded in addition to the prize book each week. What do you enjoy most in the winter Long all the years he was building his lodge, a stable at the driving track, a time? Decide that and then write and tell the Busy Bees all about it. Two letters from very far distant Busy Bees were received this week.

500,000,000 feet of lumber a year down in ant manager's residence, a group of One was from Ruth Campbell, who lives in Oklahoma, and the other 's found they had a remarkably pretty little dairymen, fifteen tenant houses in a from Olga Berg, at Portland, Oregon.

The prize book this week was awarded to Blanche Stevenson of the Red Side. Margaret Crosby of the Blue Side and Ruth Campbell of the Red Side won honorable mention.

Little Stories by Little Folk

Our Winter Neighbors.

It was very cold out, but the day was beautiful. The sky was clear and denly a little brown squirrel came leaping over the branches of the trees and

Soon all the shell was off, and he ate the nut. One after another he ate, and where in America than in the stock barns then, storing one in the side of his mouth at Longview. Witness the fact that for good measure, off up the tree he climbed, almost seeming to fly, and have been won on horses, Jersey cattle hurrying to his home in a hollow tree. Another winter neighbor is the little ever a shovelful of dirt was turned, be- horse shows. Perhaps the most moted snowblrd. Many have frozen during the fore ever a rod of fence was built, before prize was the grand champion five-gaited intense cold, but a good many fly ever an animal was brought to the place, stallion, won at the Panama-Pacific ex-is the only stock farm in America of its position in 1915 by My Major Dare. In-crumbs to them, and although at first around looking for something to eat. size that was planned, laid out and built numerable prizes and trophies were won frightened, they soon found our intenbusiness to which it is intended to attain. Long, easily the most daring and accom-To accomplish the ends he had in mind. plished horsewoman in America. Miss in songs in summer just as any orchestra

Indeed, winter pelghobrs are interest-

(Honorable Mention.) A Cheerful Family.

Margaret Crosby, Aged 13 Years, Sutherland, Neb. Blue Side, In the summer time the baby chicks begin to hatch out, oh dear, but the mother hen is happy when her babies

When they are but one day old they at Longview—the public is always wel- a fine horse devotedly, his hobby is really hop from place to place with their come. Mr. Long may stand in the south the splendid Jersey herd he owns, the mother teaching them to eat and cluck loggia of his wonderful farm home and head of which is the magnificent buil, like herself. The mother hen is put in declare, with Alexander Selkirk, "I am Queen's Raleigh, and his herd of prize- a pen outside when the baby chicks are

view of all the splendidly-lying 1,683 acres alms still higher and is eager to do what enough they went to the sand pile and is to be had from the hill upon which he can to make the United States take here the old hen clucked and scratched the home is built. Extending practically still more commanding position in the till at last she came to what do you suppose? A large and fussy fat worm gently rolling hills and slopes, of alter-nating fields and forest glades, of mod-defatigable worker, who modestly asserts. Then of all the fighting and tumbling the fighting and tumbling tields and forest glades, of mod-defatigable worker, who modestly asserts. Then of all the fighting and tumbling that his success is due to no unusual, un-their red tile roofs blending with capyable methods. share. After that they knew how to feed

Now, of course, these five bubies had economy. The members of no profession, to have names like other babies, so their mother had to think up some names for able law that demands hard, unremitting them, First comes Fuzzy, because he is so yellow and fuzzy; then next came quarreling. Starting out in life as a poor farm boy, Bobie, because he had such a queer he ventured into the big, waiting world short tail; the next was Stubby, because with only \$700 capital. Today the Long- he was so short and stubby, and little president, and its allied companies have last and least is the cutiest of all, is investments aggregating \$31,000,000, con- Buster, because he is so strong and bold, sisting of some \$20,000 acres of virgin yel- All of these little chicks learned to be

(Honorable Mention.) Oklahoma Busy Bee.

I am going to write you about our Falls & about \$4.500. There are four grain ele-Mr. Long has rendered good account of full, but cars are looked for on every

We live three-quarters of a mile from the last two years has maintained a tent the sixth grade. My teacher's name is city at Longview where 200 poor women Miss Ruth Calfky. I will close for fear

Story of a Dime.

I will tell you the story of my life so far. It is not very long, but I hope it will interest you. I am 1 year old. The first thing I remember was that I was a little piece of silver under the ground. It was very dark and dreary under there. One day light came to me, pink eyes. They eat potato peelings, apit. I was taxen up and taken to the

in a safe for about a month. One day a man came in and took me with a lot of others and went into the atreet. Just then a little beggar girl it. Mary Fischer, Aced to Years, 1. was taken into a baker's shop and put

ONE OF THE BRIGHT LITTLE BUSY BEES.



Helen Baker

down between two rocks. There I stayed about a month and was found by another beggar. I was taken to a grocery store, but I did not stay long, for soon a man green elf told them to set a basket on came and took me. I was given to his Easter eve and Mr. Rabbitt would put in daughter and was exchanged for candy. But soon I was taken by a little girl and convinced the bears, and each one deshe lost me under the counter. world, but I hope to do much good when

I am found again. Brownie Teaches Lesson. By Irma Doherty, Aged 11 Years, Lodge Pole, Neb. Red Side.

cross. He stayed around a farm where themselves with their mother's help so dren most of the time, but once in a while four children lived. They were good chilthey would have a quarrel. Whenever they did that the Brownie would say, "Be good, be good, be good." Then they were set out for Mr. Rabbit!" exclaimed the so scared they forgot everything about three.

When they were good the Brownie was to eat them," said Mrs. Bossy Cow. very happy. One day while they were playing in the grass they saw the Brownie Bell Lumber company, of which he is Bee, because she looked like a bee, and sitting on a limb of a tree. They were very scared and they started to run. "Come back, children, I will not hurt you," he called. Slowly one by one they low pine timber in Louisiana. Texas and as good chickens as their mother and came back. After a while they were playing together and having very much plants, the annual output of which is I hope to see my story in print next fun. They often played together after

> All of the children began to stop quarreling, but one. His name was Harry. Harry would not mind his father or mother. If his mother wanted him to do some work for her he would always answer, "In a minute." But he would altown. It is a new town just three years ways forget to do it. The Brownie thought old. It is the terminus of the Wichita to himself, "I will have to get Harry out Northwestern railway. It has of that habit of saying in a minute." about 1,000 inhabitants. It has three when the children came home from churches, but I am glad to say it has no milking the cows the Brownie crept in unnoticed. Then he hid behind the stove Pretty soon he heard the children's mother say, "Harry you had better shut the cage that the birds are in:" minute," Harry said. "You had better de it now," said his mother. But Harry 'idn't, and he went to bed and forgot to do it. As soon as every one was in bed the Brownie went to see the bird. It was but of the cage and was fluttering around the room. The Brownie opened the door to go out when the bird flew out into the

In the morning one of the little gir's went to give the bird water, when to her reat surprise she found it wasn't there. "Oh, mother." she cried, "the bird has Christian church of Kansas City: \$100,000 is forty-five miles from Lamar, Colo., the flown away." Harry hung his head for to the colleges and universities through- nearest railroad town, and twenty miles shame. "It is all Harry's fault," said his mother. Then Harry began to cry, "I will never do it again," he sobbed. The Brownie was very happy as he had taught Harry a lesson. Next morning, to Harry's mother's surprise, when she told him to get up, instead of saying, "In a minute," he said, "All right, mother, and got right up, and he never said, "In a minute" after that.

Pet Rabbits.

By Anna Sulc, Aged 10 Years, Box El-Schuyler, Neb. Blue Side. I have three white rabbits and one brown one. The white rabbits have pink eyes and the brown rabbit has brown as 1834 the first fur trader's post, called used by five or six families who still eyes. Last week we got ten young white Fort William, was built in the forks of live at the old place. The old guard rabbits. They are all white and have ples, corn. oats, apple peelings, and drink ples, corn. oats, apple peelings, and drink was in common use. It was a new fort Roofiess buildings and crumbling walls water. There is a pigeon living with with walls twenty feet high, built o. are everywhere. Deep guilles over the mint, where I was stamped. I was kept them. I think they are very cunning, sunbaked clay bricks. It stood on a hills mark the route of the Oregon Trail. I hope Mr. Wastebucket is out calling.

Attends Party

13,6 pers for the American Fur company school children now laugh and play Last Saturday I went to a party at to trade. About 1869 the United States mand. The dead are gone from the into a box with a lot of other money. I Sunday school. I got there about I bought the fort from the fur company graves on the hillside to rest in the did not stay very long, for pretty soon a o'clock, and as soon as I came in the little girl, about it, came in and took me. But I was not with her long, for she hardly got into the street until I was our cards. The con who had the other laramie. It was off miles from the hardly got into the street until I was our cards. The con who had the other laramie. It was off miles from the main in the history of early Nebraska.

Pretty Little Belgian Refugee Wins Rich Woman as Patron

MADELINE

DE RUDDER

SINTL FILM

SERVICE.

A family of Belgian refugees is happy today because Mrs George H. Gould went for a walk.

Mrs. Gould, who is the wife of a wealthy retired leather merchant, saw Harry De Rudder and his wife trying to carn a few pennies by playing a violin and 'cello in the street. She inquired and girl, Madeline, 6 years old,

Mrs. Goold had the little family to disner and learned their story. De Rudder, who is 36 years old and a skillful mustcian, played in the Antwerp opera house He was prosperous and comfortable with his wife and little girl. But the war drove him from Belgium. With money raised at a benefit in Paris he bought his wife a 'cello and set out for America. He landed in New York penniless. His wife, who had never played a 'cello be-

fore, practiced hard on the way over so she could help her husband supply the family with food and slelter until he might find a place in some New York

While the parents were playing in the atreet an agent of the Children's society arrested them because, he said, little Madeline was soliciting money. Gould came to the rescue and Rudder van find a postion.

Little Madeline, who speaks English well and able to play the volin, is now at Mrs. Gould's house, where she will be taken care of until De Rudder can find a position

At present he and his wife are living in a tiny apartment which he pays for by giving music lessons to the junitor's two little daughters.

Every place you went your partner had second and K streets. I wish to join and many other good things. In the The first thing we did was arrange puzsies. You and your partner had to ar- out skating when my letter comes. I ice and get some water. I think we all range one puzzle together. After we had must close for I have nothing else to got cold from it, but we are planning to arranged puzzles a long time we played write. So goodby, Dear Busy Bees. "Going to Jerusalem." We played that for quite awbile. After that all the girls were on one side and the boys on the other. Then there were four large Ss By Rsc Sera Iseman, Aged It Years, Ne-braska City, Neb. Red Side. drawn on the floor. The girls had to cover two of the S's with peanuts which were carried on a fork, and so did the

boys. The girls bent in obvering their S s. After we had done that we had our reeveryone started for home The Bears Experiment.

By Albin Shonka, Aged 10 Years, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 71, Schuyler, Neb. Blue Side. Once upon a time at the edge of a forest something good for them to eat. This termined to set out a basket of his own. I have not done much good in the As they did not have any they determined to go and look for some. At last, the day before Easter drew nigh and they did not have any basket to put out yet. The next day they set out again. In a short period of time they came in

Pole, Neb. Red Side.
Once there was a little Brownie. He success is due to no unusual, unomethods.

Some would not get what was not his

Then of all the lighting and tumoling and tumoling and tumoling and tumoling and tumoling and tumoling and the lighting and tumoling and tumolin "Deary me," she said, "If it isn't the

three anxious bears. Well, how are you, and why did you wander so far from "Oh, we were looking for a banket to

"I'd advise you to tell Mr. Rabbit not

The bears, being deceived, turned away and hurried away until they spied Mr Wiftiam Goat standing on a cliff. "Please, sir," said the eldest of the

bears, "can you tell us where to find "Baskets!" replied Mr. Goat. "Who chased my youngest kid lately?" "I did," said the second bear bravely,

but I'll not do it again." "Baskets, indeed!" went on Mr. Goat, indignantly; but the three bears were said Barbara. "Yes."

every time they asked they were deceived more and more, so they went home, never expecting to look for baskets again.

A New Busy Bee. By Walter Johnson, Ager 13 Years, 2720 Sprague Street, Red Side,

I am going to be one of your Busy Bees. I will join the Red Side, I am in the Fifth B class, and my teacher's name is Mrs. Haven.

Reads Page Regularly. South, Omaha, Blue Side. I am a new Busy Bee and I am in the

very much. I will write a story soon, till dinner time, when two other girls and Stories of Nebraska History

Fort Laramie

west from 1854 to 1563. Akthough now the

ies of its early days belong to Nebraska

The early fur traders founded Fort great highway.

history.

(By special permission of the author, mountains met. Here the wagon trains the Bee will publish chapters from the History of Nebraska, by A. E. Sheldon, from week to week.)

the most noted name on the map of the buildings were built here by the gov-

old fort is in Wyoming forty miles be- From this fort the regiments marched

yond the Nebraska state line, the memor- to the Indian wars and here were brought

Laramie. One of them, indeed, died to In 1891 Fort Laramie was abandoned.

give his name to the Laramie river from Today its ruins cover forty acres of

which the fort was named. As far back land. A few of the old buildings are

the Laramie and North Platte rivers. By house or military jail where the prison-

little bill near the Laramie river, about A tiny white schoolhouse stands near the

Fort Laramie, Nebraska Territory, was ties of 1831 and 1838 were made.

Selfish Barbara.

Barbara was a very selfish girl, 9 years old. Mary, her friend, came over one morning after Christmas to play She at once spied the new doll. Mary picked it up and said, "My, what a pretty doll." freahments, which was ice cream, cake Barbara said, "You have no right to pick up my doll, without me giving you per-

"Oh! excuse me, but your doll was so weet I couldn't resist looking at it," said Mary, timidly, hue, came in and said, "Barbara, there is a little lunch for you and Mary."

"Don't want nothing to eat, if I can't ocean. have company without touching everything I have. I don't feel like eating." "Why, Barbara, what is the cause of this talk?" asked Mr. Donahue.

"Well, when Mary came the first thing she did was to handle and look By Thelma Deles Dernier, Aged 6 Years, Elmwood, Neb. Red Side. "Well, when Mary came the first at my doll,"

"Oh, Mrs. Donahue," said Mary, "when I came in here, I saw Barbara's beau- ond grade. I have a very good teacher tiful doll, and I just couldn't keep from and her name is Miss Dorothy Troup. We nice that I couldn't resist looking at We have three pets—a dog, a cat and a them. Then Barbara said to me You pony. They are all nice. I hope Mr. have no right to look at my presents Waste Basket is out when this letter without me giving you permission." "Barbara," said Mrs. Donahue, sternly, "is this the truth, what Mary tells me

about your selfishness?" bout your seinsnness:
"Yes, it is the truth," replied Barbara. By Rae Sara Iseman, Aged Il Years, Nebraska City, Neb. Red Side.

para's mother, sternly, and an apple?" piled Mary.

"I am surprised at Barbara's behavior. but she can not play for the rest of to-"Goodby," said Mrs. I will write a story soon. day, Mary."

The next afternoon the door bell rang and Lola, the maid at Mary's home, answered the door. "Is Mary home?" "Please tell her that one of her friends wishes to see her," Lole, called Mary. "I will come down in a moment," said

Mary. In about ten minutes the two girls met in the hall. "I have come to beg your pardon for my behavior in your

Will you please forgive me?" "Yes, I will forgive you," said Mary. And they were always good friends after that, for Barbara was never selfish afterwards.

Skating Party. Catherine Penczer, Aged 11 Years. By Alice Thomas, Deer Trail, Colo., Box 4436 North Twenty-seventh Street, 155, Red Side. Last Monday we had a holiday so most exth grade at school. I read the Busy of our school went skating. We went Bee's page every Sunday, and enjoy them about 10 o'clock in the morning and skated

Near here the great councils were held

with the Indians, and the historic trea-

ernment to shelter soldiers and supplies.

many of the dead from those campaigns.

It was the great station on the world's

the Blue Side, for that is my favorite morning the boys drank all the water, so color. I hope that Mr. Wastebasket is after dinner they had to dig a hole in the go soon again for we have lots of fun

Boosts Home Town.

By Olga Berg, 1279 East Thirty-first Street, North, Portland, Ore. Red Side. This is letter writing week in our city, o I am writing to you. Portland is a beautiful place to spend

your summer vacation. We are going to have a beautiful rose festival June 7, 8 and 2. There will be roses, roses, roses everywhere.

"For you a rose in Portland grows."
The Columbia Highway is the most beautiful road in the world. The road Just then Barbara's mother, Mrs. Dona- runs right along the Columbia river. We see many snow-capped mountains. We are only a short way from the Pacific

> I hope you will come to Portland and help us enjoy our beautiful city.

Youngest Busy Bee.

My sister is writing a story, so I wrote, too. I am 6 years old and am in the sec-

Enjoys Busy Bee Stories.

My name is Rae Sara Iseman and k "Mary, won't you have same cake and am II years old. I am in the Sixth B "Yes, thank you," re- class. My teacher's name is Miss Borchers. I enjoy reading your storie so much. I

would like to belong to the Red Side and RAE SARA ISEMAN.

Your sincerly, P. S.-I had no rules to follow as to how a story should be written, but I hope the one enclosed will be satisfactory.

Many Christmas Gifts. By Donice Vroman, Aged 10 Years, Pat-terson Avenue, Plattamouth, Neb. Red Side.

This is the second time I have written I will tell you about my Christmas. presence yesterday," began Barbara Christmas eve I went to church. I spoke a piece and sang a song. I got a doll, swing, a pair of overshoes, a mug and ribbon, a plate, a pair of slippers and some mittens. I spent Christmas at home. I had a nice time. I will join the Red Side.

Will Write Diary.

By Edith Kenyon, 222 Cuming Street, Omaha. Blue Side. I am going to send some things unusual to the paper. I am going to send in my diary continuing it every week go to St. Francis' school at Thirty- I got dinner. We had wienies, crackers and if the editor would not care to have it, all he will have to do is not to publish it. I will try to make it as interesting as I can. Next week I will send in my first copy.

Mischief.

By Vivian Stonley, Aged 12 Years, Cozad, Neb. Blue Side. "Mischief" is the name of my pet pig. call it Mischief because it is always into something. It is almost grown now. I am II years old and am in the sixth grade. My teather's name is Miss Sarin. want to join the Blue Side. I hope Mr.

letter reaches the office. New Busy Bee.

Waste Basket is taking a nap while my

By Charlotte Tombisson, if Veers, Box 8. Fort Crook, Neb. Blue Side. would like to join the Blue Side. I ike to read the Busy Bees stories. I am years old and I am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Ella Busekist. As my letter is getting long I will close. I hope Mr. Waste Paper Basket is on a

Rescues Little Bird.

a mile above where that river jot ed corner of the old parade ground, now the Platte. Here the hunters and trap- grown over with grass, and a dozen By Veren'ca Carter, Aged 10 Years, Lifayette Avenue, Onnaha. Blue Side Saturday afternoon I went down town. trought their furs and here indians came where once the soldiers marched at comwas going down the street and saw a little bird. I picked it up and saw it was